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Great Bargains
WHOLESALE MILLINERY

AND
Fancy Goods

AT COST!

104 Fourth Street,
Bet. Market and Jefferson.

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at a GREAT SACRIFICE, and being able to
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WITHOUT ADDING TRANSPORTATION
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generally,

Every item of which has been purchased since the
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and of good value.

Mr. STUMP, the principal of the late firm, at
tends to closing out of the stock, at their old stand,
301 Main street, over Glasscock, Bros. & Co.

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DR. SEELYE'S
LIQUID

Cure warranted if directions are followed.
SINGLE BOTTLE WILL LAST A MONTH.

Cold in the Head

Bad Breath

Weak Eyes

Sense of Smell

Defensiveness

Throat Affections

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CATARRH REMEDY.

LOUISVILLE

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COLLEGE

S. W. corner Jefferson and Third sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES AND THE CANADAS.

WH. ROSEBOOM, Jr., Supl.

Blue-Wing, Mallard and Teal Duck.

STRICKLAND'S
PILLED

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Daily Democrat.

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The Great Knoxville and East
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In our edition of last week we spoke
of the importance of this great road to the
interests of Louisville and the imminent
danger of our losing it. The benefits by
the superior energy and enterprise of Cin-
cinnati. Since then both boards of the
Council have begun to act upon this mat-
ter, and, fortunately, just in time to meet
and confer with General T. J. Wilder, who
has been sent to Cincinnati to investigate
the proposed route and calculating the ad-
vantages. For obvious reasons, however,
and we concur with the opinion, that for
our interest the better route would be to
direct through Somerset, crossing the
Cumberland river at Point Burnside. By
this route we avoid the Cumberland Gap
road, over an extremely difficult country,
and also the danger of crossing to Cincinnati
too much the advantage of connecting
with our road, and thus drawing off the
trade to that point, a danger to which we
alluded in a previous article.

For topographical reasons this route
would be greatly preferable to the Gap
road. After crossing the river it would
pass over the south fork of the Cumber-
land it would unite with the partially com-
pleted line of the Cincinnati and Great
West road. We learn there are but two bridges to be
erected, a consideration of some weight.
Then it runs through a country abundant
in minerals and timber of valuable value.
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The President and His Message.
What People are Saying and
Thinking. Why Not All Those
by Their Right Name?—Hon.
James Brooks—Thanksgiving
Day—The Use of the Parliamen-
tary—The Message—The
Visit of the Cholera to the West
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Amputation, &c., &c.

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